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yesterday at Riverview rath, net

FRANCHISE SCANDAL The proposition to build another bridge between Brooklyn and New York over the East river, threatens to produce a scandal of considerable size Many years ago the State legislature of New York bestowed upon a syndicate

sharpers and pay a handsome price for something that cost the politician fairs, but it should teach the citizens of New York a lasting lesson. It strik-ingly illustrates the danger and unwis-

om of recklessness in granting fran chises, and, especially, in granting per lieving that the proposition was a legit

rived by the present generation justifies both annoying and injurious to them Each state should have a constitutional rovision against franchises for more than fifty years or a hundred years at the most. Any corporation or company that is disposed to "tote fair" should be withing to best its claim for a renewal of franchise privileges on the record it would be enabled to make in such length of time. If they are not disposed to "tote fair" they should be deprived of their franchises as soon as possible This thing of giving away the rights of monotonous and the citizens, by whose sufferance these abuses are possible should enter such a protest that their rights and privileges will be respected in the future.

The announcement that Germany will buy all of the Caroline Islands that Uncle Sam does not want can scarcely be considered a reason for alarm. Recent events furnish pretty gova proof that the Americans might have worse neighbors, and almost any old nation would be an improvement on the Span-

The announcement that Aguinaldo will claim a portion of that \$20,000,00 indemnity is pretty good evidence of the fact that the ambitious young Filipino never get left on account of mod-

is a pity that Admiral Sampson did not display some of that belligerency last summer while loading around the southern part of Cuba.

GODSEY CAUGHT

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The Jail-Breaker Has Been Nabbed by the Norfolk Authorities.
John C. Godsey, the jail-breaker, is again in the clutches of the law. This is the white 'man who successfully worked his way through the north wall of the jail on the night of November 15 with five colored men. He was arrested near Pinner's Point Friday night by Detectives Childress and Snowden. This, the most recent of the numerical confined therein.
In addition to John Godsey, who was awaiting trial on the charge of house-breaking and the larceny of an overcoat and a chest of tools, the following negrees took advantage of this opportunity to excape:
James Rodgers, disorderly conduct, Henry Burrell awaiting trial on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. S. V. Knight, the negro who shot Cornelius Harris' son, and was awaiting trial on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. S. V. Knight, the negro who shot Cornelius Harris' son, and was awaiting trial on the charge of assaut.
Googse Hill, vagrancy.
Frank McClaren suspicious character.
When these men succeeded in breaking lail, the authweltes kept the matter

Educational Feature.

The custom now growing in favor of extending invitations to the prominent of the property of the interior through their representatives are thus afforded an opportunity to learn more of what these vessels are and of their property of the property o

v 300 children from the Irving M. out public school, which is named for be manager of the Union Iron Works ompany.

POLICE COURT

Justic. Brown disposed of the following cases in the Police Court vesterday

morning:
Lena Lee, George Critiser, O. C. Bolt,
French Lee, George Critiser, O. C. Bolt,
fred \$2 each and costs.
Herbert Gec, driving on sidewalks:

Herneri dismissed. Lena Lee, not of good fame; bond of \$50 required for three months. Silns Rowlett, assault; dismissed.

AT THE HOTELS.

At the Warwick: J. Brick. New York:
W. A. Morris, Richmond; W. O. Kirby,
Washington, D. C.; Theodore Aster,
Cleveland, O.; Amos A. Daire, Boston;
H. E. Reed, Old Point; A. E. Portland,
Boston; George A. Bell and H. E. Reed,

At Hotel ivy: W. L. Meadus and J. T. Trent, Bluefield, Va.; Charles Lynch, Providence, R. I.; J. W. Strong, Providence, R. I.; Peter J. Murray, Providence, R. I.; Peter J. Murray, Providence, R. I.; Phomas King, Washington, D. C.; W. G. Waddill, Lynn, Mass.; John McGrinnell, Pittsburg, Pa.; John Newell, Pittsburg, Pa., Harry Cobb, Boston, Mass.; Joseph McMorris, Philadelphia, Pa.; John T. Smith, Springfield, Ohio.

At the Alleghany Inn: Manager Hunt, of the Andrews Opera Company; William Duncan, city; Charles Kelly, city; Dr. Jackson.

At the Metropolitan: James B. Whit-taker, Boston, Mass; Samuel P. Green, Boston; J. T. Smith, Portsmouth: John Bennet, Reading, Pa.; Willian Steven-son, Virginia.

AS YOU

LIKE IT

PATIENCE NO MORE A VIRTUE. le was a daring traveler—explorer

te was a daring traveler—explorer I should say.
He'd braved a thousand dangers, off in countries far away.
He'd been at Santingo in the heat of the campaign:
To Dawson City wandered; he had hunted moose in Maine.

He'd mounted lofty Alpine peaks; on glaciers he had sha!; He'd jumped from crags to other crags like any chamois kid. And just a day or two ago-perhaps a little more. He saw the deck he trod go down, and then he swam ashore.

in Afric's shores he'd journeyed, from Algiers to the Cape.
He'd swing from Congo trees just like a Hudyard Kipling ape, but when he'd jumped the puddles in the streets of Newport News.
He said some words which to repeat I hereby do refuse.

. THEY ACCEPTS WITH REGRETS

For did't it dhrag to th' brink
Av the grave's could, dump, uncanny
depths
Me nearest av kith and kin,
An' him widout a friend but mesilf
To tuck him dacintly in?
It did, sor, as thure's I'm aloive today
And that, sor's, the rayson why
I'm sorry I can't refuse ye,
Misther Gilligan, sez 1.

THE PENALTY OF THEIR CRIME. That a man cannot be too conservative in his remarks away from home is imquestionably a point to be remembered, but this advice will be lost on two irominent citizens of Newport News, whom I have in mind. It bappened in this wise. Matthew and James threw off the shockles of mental worry some days ago and betook themselves to "ye ancient lown of Richmond." presumably for a good time. In the mists generated by numerous cold hottles, they enjoyed the society of two young ladies to whom they were introduced, for several days, in an unhappy hour, these gay Lotharies, who were possing as frisky bechelors, spoke of the glarks of Newport News, and invited the young ladies to call on them, if they ever visited this wonderful city. They never supposed

BORN, NOT MADE.
"Poets," declared the langern-jawed man with the bushy head who had just published a cottends battawa control are bern, not made."

"The same may be said of calves," chirped the little man with the chin whisker.

CHATTER,
"I'm not looking for trouble," explain
I the laundryman, "but if anybedy
ives me cuffs I'm going to do 'em up."

Cable dispatches from Rombay and Simila couvey the information that with Mad Fakir of Swat is moving on the Robat Watersheds," but omit to say what he is mad about.

The Rev. Dr. Stofdard, of St. John historial church, Jersey City, has add a boxing class to his Sunday school to to be hoped that the Doctor doe of intend to

WILL LEAVE FOR HAVANA.

Huntington Rifles Have Been Ordered To Cuba.

To Cuba.

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To Huntington Riffes, Company C,

Fourth Virginia Volunteers, will go to

favana within ten days. Of this there
is no longer any doubt. Orders have
seen issued to send the second
livision of the Seventh Army Corps, of
which the Fourth Virginia is a part,
o Cuba at the carliest possible date.

At Savannah orders were issued yes.
crday to prepare for departure not
siter than December 10 and it is exsected that by that time "Our Boys"
will be on the water en route to Cuba's

thores.

The second division of the Seventh "The second division of the Seventh Army Corps, the second division hospital and the signal corps, battalion F. Seventh Army Corps, have been ordered to move as soon as pessible from Savannah to Hayana, Cuba. Major-General Firzhugh Lee Issued an order to this effect today.

"The men will go as soon as possible, it will take about fifteen transports to carry them. That is more than the government has in service—at this time. The second division will go under the command of General Edward B. Williston.

on.

"The regiments in the second division re the 164th Indiana, Second Illinois, 22d New York, Fourth Virginia, Forty-inth Iowa, and Sixth Missouri.
"Though these are in the nature of many orders in

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We give you the fit,
They'll make you look cute.

If you stand or you sit,
no 17-tf Woodward & Womble.

If you stand or you have to no 17-if Woodward & Womble.

You ought to be dressed up to eat that Thanksgiving Turkey. We are showing a beautiful line of Sults, overcoats. Hats and Furnishings. no 17-if Woodward & Womble. This is to notify you that I have rented the store next to Adams Racket Store on Washington avenue for your special benefit, and on December 1st, will be on hand with the grandest lot of toys this city has ever seen. No-body will have 19 you or ser, i elsewhere for Xmas reserved this year. Wai' and see.

SANTA CLAUS.

Loans made promptly on real estate. Cottrell Real Estate Co., 2706 Washington avenue, dec-3-1t.

A MODERN JONAH.

Yacht That Is Being Built in-iand by a Man in Mary-land.

A steam launch 75 feet long, being A steam launch 75 feet long, being built 2½ miles from water, is the unusual sight which may be seen on the road from Pomona to Quaker Neck, Kent county. The boat is building within a few feet of the public road, and many of the original timbers have rotted away during the tedious continuance of the work. About 15 years ago, says the Baitimore Sun, Capt. A. Judson, a man who lud "wane down to ago, says the Baltimore Sun, Capt. A. Judson, a man who had "gone down to the sea in ships" for muny years, came to Kent and opened a store. After merchandising for a short time he bought a pretty little home near the village of Pomona and started a sawmill. Finally the old sailor conceived the idea of building his yacht. The keel was laid, the rips slowly assumed certifies and started as a same and started as the same and started as a same and started as a same and the old sailor conceived the idea of building his yacht. The keel was laid, the ribs slowly assumed position, and winter and summer the work dragged on. Years passed. The first timbers began to decay, and before the completion of one part the timbers were of necessity replaced by new, and yet the pet scheme was not abandoned, and now the dry land ship is nearing completion. The yacht is to be 75 fect in length, 11 feet beam and 6 feet hold. She will be propelled by steam, and, the captain says, will turn off 20 miles an hour. A cabin 45 feet in length will be built and fitted up for a long cruise, the intention of the captain being to revisit many scenes of his early sailor life. The puzzling question to the casual observer is: How is this craft to be gotten to the Chester river, more than two miles away? The captain says that with one horse the launch will be quickly and easily moved. The boat now has the deck on, and it is expected that the launch will be made next summer. The launching day will be made next summer. e next summer. The launching day will be made memorable, and the spon-sor for the novel cruft has aiready been

THE PASS ON SHAKE.

Mr. Gozzleby Makes a Few Scatter ing Observations Upon a Fresh Subject.

"There are various kinds of hanoshukes," said Mr. Gozzleby, according to the New York Sun, "among them the pass-on shake, which is used at receptions and one place and another where there's lots of people coming up all the time and where it wouldn't be possible for the man that the people had come to see to stop and take half a day with each person. So, if the man in front gives signs of being a stayer, the man receiving shakes hands with him heartily and says:

"Why, my dear sir, I am delighted to see you.' He imparts to his hand at the same time, with what grace and skill and tact he can command, a slight sidewise motion, in the direction in which the line is moving. This is the "There are various kinds of hand

down the aisle after the service, I was met at the end by one of the officers, who shook me cordially by the hand and spoke most pleasantly, giving me, however, the pass-on handshake. I think I didn't quite expect it. I sort of imagine that I had always thought it the Christice's duty to put up with anythiness on the other man's pleasure and be more thin patient, be agreeable and polite besides. But I don't think that just now. I think now, for instance, that a man would have no instance, that a man would have no instance, that a man would have no more right to block up a passage in a church and make other folks uncom-fortable there than he would have any-where else; and when such a man does come along, why, it is perfectly proper to give him, in due time, with firm but gentle kindness, the pass-on shake,'

A RED MAN'S DRINK.

Red ink is a Favorite Beverag

Vigilant as the deputy marshals are the courts may be, several kinds of in-toxication safely defy all statutory pro-visions. Amazing quantities of Jamaica gluger are consumed in the territory. are mon in the territory who drink two or three bottles a day with apparent satisfaction to their educated stomachs. More damica ginger is sold in the In-dian territory than in half a dozen states where whisky selling is licensed.

the half dozen at a time and swallow Anything which has a basis of alcohol is in drumand. Intoxication is crawed and the stomach of the Indian territory drinker does not quarrel with the form in which it comes. Wood alcohol, accounted poison in most parts of the country, is consumed in considerable quantities. The peddlers buy it in Oklahoma, dilute it with water, and sell it by the pint on this side of the line.

England Crazy Over Croquet. Croques, the revival of which in Eng land was announced not long ago, is said to be making alarming strides, and in places to threaten the sovereignty of golf. They have made a new game of it—three times as difficult and scientific as the old—and the craze is on.

An Industrious Volcano.

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The most active volcano in the world is Mount Sangay, 17,190 feet high, situated on the castern chain of the Andes, Sauth America. It has been in constant scuption since 1728.

In Ceylon the richest people beg.
Taxes on beards are levied in Japanese cities. In Ecuador they sweeten coffee with

crushed beetles In Japan they give you gooseberry pie with roast duck, And in London a man who refuses to tip a waiter runs a fair chance of get-

ting arrested.

Most Chinese mandarins pass the Most Chinese mandarins pass the whole of their lives without taking a single yard of exercise. Under no cir-cumstances whatever is a mandarin ever seen on foot in his own jurisdiction. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED-EIGHT OR TEN GOOD carpenters. Apply to M. J. Eastman. 3014. West avenue or at buildings on Madison avenue. dec4-31*.

\$1,000 — A BUSINESS MAN OF 15 years experience, would invest above amount and services in established and safe enterprise. Replies to receive attention must contain full and complete details. (Confidential) De Vere, care Press office. dec-4-1t.

WANTED-AT THE ATLANTIC house, fifteen more regular boarders, rates \$4 per week for room and board, house newly furinshed, Everything strictly first class, Washington avenue, opposite Opera House, W. F. NOTHER.

NOTICE—Newport News Council, No 141, Royal Arcanum. All members are equested to be present—at next stated neeting, Monday night, December 5, at o clock. Annual election of officers. By order of the Regent.

12-3-24 L. C. HOST, Secretary.

WANTED — SITUATION WITH plumber or steam filter. Address, "F" care Daily Press, dec-ttf.

WANTED-ONE HUNDRED LABORers to work on sewerage system. Apply to foreman on trenches, M. Honan & Son. dec-1-3t*.

WANTED-BY TWO MARRIED couple, 3 or 4 furnished rooms, for light housekeeping. Address "Har-vey," care Press. dect-34. WANTED-POSITION BY EXPERI-enced book-keeper, Address B., care Press office, nov3013t*

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Carpets, Rugs. &c., at auction. I will
sell at my store. 216; Washington avenue, Monday, Dec. 5th, 1898, at 2:20 P.
M. 2 Oak Chamber Suits. I Walnut
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Crockery and Glassware. Suic positive,
rain or shine. Ladies invited to attend.
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Trustee's Sale of Valuable Real Estate

date the 15th day of September, 1897, and duty of record in the clerk's office of the Corporation Court for the city of Newport News, Va., from John Cooke and wife to Alfred F. Thom and Cooke and wife to Alfred F. Thom and Constantine H. Williamson, as trustees, by the terms of which either of said trustees may act, default having been made by the said John Cooke in payments. thereby secured, the undersoned, having been reduced the undersoned, having been recured in said deed will expose for said at public auction on the premises bereinafter described at Newport News, Va., at 11 o'clock A. M. on

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7TH, 1898

at 11 o'clock A. M. on
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7TH, 1898,
the following property to-wit:
All those certain lots of land, with the
improvements thereon and appurisnances thereto belonging, situate in the
city of Newport News, in the county of
Warwick, in the State of Virginia, described according to a survey thereof
made by G. W. Fitchett, surveyor, dated
September 28th, A. D., 1897, as follows,
to-wit: Beginning at the intersaction
of the casterly side of Chestmut avenue,
with the southerly side of Twenty-fourth
street, thence extending casterly
along the said side of Twenty-fourth
street one hundred (100) feet, thence
southerly fifty (56) feet, thence westerly
one hundred (100) feet to the said side
of Chestmut avenue and thence northerly along the same fifty (50) feet to the
place of heginning, being lots numbered
By virtue of a deed of trust bearing
38 and 39 in block numbered 21 "C" as
in the deed from the Newport News
Land & Development Company to the
said John Cooke, bearing date the 2nd
day of November, 1896, and recorded in
said clerk's office is more fully recited.
TERMS:—Cash as to so much of the
purchase maney as shall be necessary
to discharge, the debt, to-wit, \$1,500,00,
with interest thereon at the rate of 6
per cent, per annum from February 15,
1898, until paid, and the expenses of execubing this trust and the balance in
two equal payments, one payable in six
and the other in (welve months from the
day of sale, bearing interest from that
day at the rate of 5 per centum per annum, and secured by a deed-of trust
upon the property to be drawn and recorded at the expense of the purchaser
to such trustee as the undersigned, shall
select. The purchaser is illkewise to
bear the expense of the deed of conveyance to him from the undersigned.
ALFRED P. THOM, Trustee,
Irwin Tucker & Co.,
Real Estate Auctioneers,

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A short, delightful and invigorating sea voyage.

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Newport News transacted at Pier 6.
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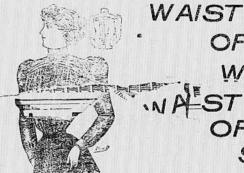
you cordial welcome. Details concerning this handsome collection of Christmas merchandise are impossible. Only a few hints, a few suggestions to emphasize the fact that this store intends to move the record peg a notch higher 'twixt this and Christmas. Now we invite you to come; buy if you are ready (early holiday selections are always satisfactory), if not ready tobuy, then you are equally welcome to look, to price, to admire, to use the store as a help towards a solution of the great problem of what to



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excellent line of suits made of Venetlan cloth and serges, signed, navy, black, endet blue, castor and brown, made to be breasted, tight fitting and half-fitting fly front, jackets, ik lined, fancy colors, skirts gored, flounced and lined with fline. These suits will cost you.



WOOL NAST SILK

Both kinds are very much in evidence here just now. There's some emphatic values among them; you should know about these values, and the more you know about them the more they'll be

appreciated.
West Waist, made of al I wool ladies' cloth, yoke back, plaited from, in red, green, blue and black. Plaid Wool Waists, made of handsome all wool plaid, trimme with three rows of narrow ribben velvet, lined with percalling well made, for

Plannelette Waist, made of different colors, also black and

Black Waists, made of handsome brilliantine, yoke back, plait

SBk Whist, made of shaded laffeta, tucked front, lined through out, with all the different shades and black taffeta silks......

Good Black Satine Shirt Waist, plaited front, for

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Skirts.

Skirt made of Black Figured Mohair, ready-made skirts, velvet \$1 25 Skirt made of Black and Navy Blue Storm Serge, velvet bound, good lining and well made A Skirt made of good Black Figured Mohair, velvet bound, Skirt made of a handsom_e Black Creppone, good binding, good lining and well made....

Skirt made of a handsome Plain Black Satin Duchess, good lining and binding, well made, all for



SHOES. Ladies' Shoes, button or lace \$1 00 Ladies' shoes, button or lace. \$1 25

Misses' Shoes, button or lace .. \$1 00, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$1 75

Just two items of each, but stand out strong as bargains. Being bargains, you should know about them.
Chenille Portieres, 3-1-2 yards long, fringe top and bottom, plain centre, fancy borders top and bottom. Colors sapphire, blue, cardinal, olive green, old gold. These are a bargain for, per \$ 2.98 pair.
Stripe Bengoline Portleres, mixed stripe with red and gree Stripe top and bottom, 31-2 yards long; something entirely new

pair Lace Curtains, full length, handsome patterns; worth \$3.00 per

Lace Curtains, full length, handsome patterns; worth \$2.50 per

Ladies' shoes, button or lace. \$1 50